

Watch "Terrapins  
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Th., Fri., Sat. 7:00 p.m.

# The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

SGA, Honor Candidates  
Give Speeches Tonight  
Mon., 6:45 GW

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 6

P. O. BOX 1115, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

## Campus Scrutinizes System; Questions Honor Candidates

The Honor System has undergone a week-long scrutiny beginning last Monday night when the four candidates for the President of the Honor Council appeared before approximately 130 students in the Ballroom for a centralized buzz session.

Eileen Perna, buzz session moderator, explained the reasoning behind having one central SGA-sponsored buzz session as



GOODE DAVIS

"an opportunity provided for members of the student body to engage in a public debate with their potential student leaders, and at the same time allowing the candidates to state publicly, without constantly repeating, their programs and objectives."

The candidates for Honor President, Susie Church, Fonda Davis, Cecilia Goode, and Annie Laurie Newman, began the session by briefly commenting on the Honor Council in general. Cecilia Goode stated that she felt the Honor System does work. Cecilia, past honor representative of the class of 1967, added that the careful selection of Honor Council members is a major factor in the effectiveness of the council.

Annie Laurie Newman, in her introductory remarks, mentioned the importance of an individual student's being able to talk to the Honor Council President, Annie Laurie, 1965 MWC Summer Session Honor President, stressed the need for "educational measures" to be taken by the Honor System towards increasing communications between the council and the students. Specifically, among these measures would be the establishment of an Honor Committee composed of a member from each dormitory which would aid in meeting the educational needs of the Honor System.

Fonda Davis asked "Is it useful?" and "Does it work?" for evaluating proposals for improvement of the Honor System. "It should be more dynamic, more realistic, and more a part of our lives," added Fonda concerning the nature of the Honor System. Fonda, a Freshman Counsellor and a part Honor Counsellor, explained that pragmatism has a place in any discussion of a system under which

people live.

Susie Church concluded the introductory remarks with a proposal for an Honor Council Coordinating Committee, similar to the committee presented by Annie Laurie, and a Mock Honor Trial to be incorporated into Freshman Orientation—both proposals would aid in indoctrinating incoming students to the MWC Honor System, Susie, presently



Honor Representative of the class of 1967, emphasized a needed clarification of Honor trial procedures and more individual awareness of Honor Council information.

When asked about the realm of honor offenses, Susie Church

stated that the Honor System "does not enter our social life."

In reply to a question concerning how exactly to convey to the student body what constitutes an honor violation, Fonda Davis commented that "perhaps the Honor Counsellor is more important than an Honor Representative here, because she propagates the system among the students in the dormitory."

All four candidates agreed that "honor is absolute" when questioned on the possibility of a graduation of punishments within the Honor System. The candidates also were in agreement concerning a question about the publication or posting of Honor violators and their dismissal from school. Each candidate expressed similar points of view on this issue: this should be continued semestery to inform the student body of the number of trials and convictions which have taken place, but the individuals' names should not be included on the posted lists.

(See HONOR, page 6)

## Presidential Candidates Outline SGA Views

Two points of view concerning the MWC Student Government Association came under fire at the SGA-sponsored buzz session for the candidates for the office of student government

the role of student government on this campus.

Beginning the evening's discussion, Patti Marilla emphasized that our four years of study here are "neither our Alpha nor



VIRGINIA ELLIS

president last Tuesday. Approximately 230 students filled the ACL ballroom to hear Virginia Ellis and Patti Marilla define their positions concerning



PATTI MARILLA

our Omega. We, as students, are here to contribute to as well as obtain from this college's goals."

Marilla incorporated this view with the role of student government by asserting that the students' sole concern in the government should cease to be a preoccupation with the mechanisms and begin to be with the results of our government. "We should utilize the student government structure and do something with it," stated Patti.

In turn, Virginia Ellis presented her views in relation to the future of the MWC student government. "Progression without thought and a sense of perspective may prove detrimental," she commented. Virginia urged the importance of student government actions to the future's needs. "It is time to stop and re-evaluate major SGA changes which have taken place in the past few years," she continued.

Ellis asserted that this careful self-study would have greater long range benefits to our college, and would increase possibilities for progressive action.

When questioned about the role of Legislative Council and its relations to Executive Council, Patti Marilla proposed that each council could meet alternately to facilitate the time in and the quality of communicating back to the student body what occurred at the meetings. "Legislative Council should be utilized to provide discussion of student opinion and not utilized solely for rules and constitution revisions," she added.

Virginia Ellis, on this same (See SGA, page 8)



OPERA TROOP—Puccini's La Boheme, presented by the Goldovsky Opera Company on March 15, concludes the '65-'66 Concert Series. Boris Goldovsky, better known as "Mr. Opera" through his weekly broadcasts from the New York Metropolitan Opera House, has artistically staged and directed the acting and the arias to appeal to the 20th century American audience. The 50-member company is now on its thirteenth national tour.

# The Bullet

## STUDENT Government Not Student GOVERNMENT

As a candidate for President of SGA, Patti Marilla has offered a platform which gives perspective to the role of student government and the role of the student within the academic community. She has called attention to the often forgotten fact that this is a liberal arts college, and as such a college, it operates so that each student may develop scholarship within her field of interest. She has called our attention to the need to develop during these years at Mary Washington rather than our just waiting for the end. She has called our attention to the need of our contributing as well as taking. She has placed the emphasis of this election on the student rather than on the institution of student government. The measures concerning student government are ones that will turn SGA outward so that it is working for the students as a body and as individuals. The preoccupation with the mechanics of SGA has been put aside.

Perhaps now that the student realizes that the criticizing and the reforming, which was often directed at her, is over and now that she has been presented with a positive approach, she will develop to the fullest the potential of her interests and the potential that resides within Mary Washington as a liberal arts college. For this approach THE BULLET supports Patti Marilla for President of SGA.

## Honor Can Be Realistic

The BULLET supports Fonda Davis as the best choice for Honor Council President. Her program is one of pragmatic action. The goal is to improve the functioning of the Honor System, rather than continue the emphasis on honor as an absolute ideal. She has asked the question, "Does it work?" The wide-spread cynicism among the upper classmen suggests that it does not. She is realistic enough to see that the honor system cannot reach everyone and that no amount of indoctrination will ever make this a completely "honorable" society. Therefore, she proposes to work for an effective system that will encourage among us a community of "freedom and trust."

Fonda proposes to take all steps necessary to improve upon the system. She realizes that any change in the Honor System would come only after careful re-evaluation and subsequent approval by higher authorities. Thus her platform is not based on proposed improvements. Rather she recognizes the shortcomings in the Honor System and promises to deal with the problems. She cites certain needs that suggest inadequate functioning of the Honor System. Among these are the need for greater support of the Honor System by all the members of the faculty and the need for corporate action in problems that even the individuals who recognize their responsibility to the system are unable to solve by themselves such as widespread theft. She also sees the need for better communication between the Honor Council and the students.

The BULLET believes that Fonda's criticisms of the Honor System are correct. Her pragmatic approach is encouraging. While she shows profound respect for the Honor System, she is not afraid to attack its weaknesses. Her realistic approach and her qualities of intelligence and efficient leadership indicate that Fonda Davis would make an excellent Honor Council President.

## Honor System?



I would like to suggest that future criticisms be backed with correct information. I recall a particularly amusing criticism this fall concerning the Robert Canant harpsichord concert. In the article Miss Knight made some very perceptive comments on the performance of Bach's "Partita No. 6 in E Minor" which was not even played.  
HANNAH BUSH

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial of the Feb. 28 edition of THE BULLET, I would like to suggest that the whole premise of that article was just as absurd as its insinuation that a major in kinesiology is absurd!

Before writing this letter I endeavored to consider, without prejudice, the points which were presented. However, the more and longer I thought, discussed, and considered, the more ridiculous the whole editorial became.

First of all, the entire basis of the article, suggesting that the removal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation from the major program was valid, is not at all justified. As was stated later in the editorial, physical education is in itself a field of study comparing it with English, history, and mathematics. As a well known physiologist, Peter Karpovich, suggests, physical education is a science. Yes, kinesiology is the foundation of this science and should be a part of the continued major program at Mary Washington College.

That twenty outstanding women's liberal arts colleges do not offer physical education as a major is not sufficient criteria for eliminating it from our campus. Conformity is verbally shunned here, but obviously adhered to in action! Our college is so intent on becoming Phi Beta Kappa that in its efforts to fly I am afraid that it is falling intrepidly to its destruction.

Physical education does not prevent a college from being oriented toward liberal arts. According to Webster, liberal arts is a "collegiate education, as distinguished from technical or professional education." The argument seems to be that P.E. is technical. However, in this major program there are job opportunities in teaching the sciences, working in recreation

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The fact that this year, for the first time, four delegates from MWC attended the Middle-South Region Model United Nations Assembly, at Duke University, and our recent membership in the National Student Association are indications that Mary Washington is awakening to the world around us. How introverted life on a college campus like ours can be. What a narrow world it is to be with peers from similar family and economic backgrounds for four years.

It is not enough that one go to D.C. or Charlottesville or home in order to "get away" on the weekends. We, as students, have responsibilities in the community where we live. We must first be aware of "campus politics" and then "get involved" with the issues that are pertinent to us all. Such dry slogans and mundane words—but how else can you express what every responsible student should do.

CHRIS BROOKS

## BULLET Concerns

Dear Editor:

After reading "Critic's Corner" concerning Soulima Stravinsky's concert, I would like to correct a few of the criticisms offered. Although the piano is not in top condition, extensive work has been done on it this past summer, and a new set of hammers has been put on it. Like a car with a new motor, it requires a certain amount of breaking in before maximum quality can be produced. Certainly one requirement of any artist is the ability to evaluate the good and bad points of his instrument and to keep them in mind as he performs. The sound "similar to the reverberating twang of a loose

guitarstring," as Miss Knight described it, was not due to faulty intonation but, instead, to the slow release of the sustaining pedal. The piano was tuned the morning of the concert.

Miss Knight's second criticism was the presence of a page turner. I would like to point out that the page turner was there at the request of Mr. Stravinsky. Although the presence of music and page turner is slightly unusual, I found that neither detracted from the performance. From my seat on the floor in front of the stage where noises from the mechanism of the piano would be the most audible, I was not distracted by untuned twangs. Perhaps Miss Knight should try concentrating on the music itself rather than on petty points.

## The Bullet

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## Critic's Corner



### 'Venus' Observed as Deft Painting

By MAGGIE KNIGHT

"And so it emerged like Venus from the sea," poetic in dialogue, contemporary in set and costume.

But unlike Venus, no performance emerged from the Drama Department's production last week as more excellent than the others, with the possible exception of Sue Palmer's characterization of Jessie Dill, which was as theatrically pleasing as it was hilarious.

"Venus Observed" is a somewhat ponderous, overbearing play, especially in dialogue and is difficult to understand in one sitting. Yet the Players, working against length and set complications, turned the dark comedy into a very palatable evening.

Christopher Fry centers his play around an "autumn Duke," who in yearning to remarry selects three women for the competition. Bud Helmen, as Hereford, the Duke, played with great savior faire and a typical blase playboy attitude.

Edgar, the Duke's son was played by Don Reed, a newcomer to the MW stage, but judging from his outstanding performance, he will not long remain in that position.

Paul Ribabouschinsky as Reedbeck, the Duke's estate manager, was warm and touching not only as a father but as the employee who was juggling the estate's books.

The three pawns on the Duke's romantic chessboard were Jessie (Sue Palmer), Rosabel (Mickey Black) and Hilda (Kay Boyd). Sue Palmer was superlative, and Mickey Black showed her wide versatility as a gloomy tragedienne. Perpetua, the symbol of innocence and purity, was played with typically brilliant insight and expressiveness by Gigi Grill.

Jim Herr, George Blaine and Dick Wiley were all humorous and entertaining as Dominic Reedbeck, Reddlemen the butler and Bates the footman.

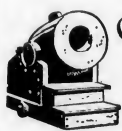
It is impossible, with MW's production of "Venus Observed," to mention one member of the cast as being far more outstanding than the rest. This could be a criterion for a good production, but it could also be attributed to the superior acting and rapor of this particular cast. The play itself is not what commanded attention, but rather the various characterizations. Setting and lighting brought with them many difficulties, but the former difficulty seemed to be solved with more accuracy than the last.

Although the dialogue hit high points of aesthetic pleasure and low points of ponderous verbosity, the virtue of the acting in "Venus Observed" was its own record. Thus the complicated subject was deftly painted and "God saved the Queen in a mild winter."

I liked it.

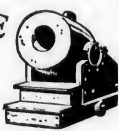


**CAMPUS CUTTER CATCHER**—"Feet Make Footprints, Keep Off The Grass" warns this freshman from Virginia Dorm. The dormitory is posting "sandwich signs" at points of stress during the rush hours before meals. They are a part of Virginia's anti-campus cutter campaign.



## CROSS-FIRE

by Cindy Long



MARY WASHINGTON

COLORING BOOK

This is a sweet young lady who is finishing at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. See her sweet face. She always says "yes, sir" and "no, ma'am." She holds doors for people. She smiles politely. Her motto is "Impoliteness—never; Manners—ever."

She attends concerts sometimes. Also, lectures. See her going to a program with her bag of knitting. She leaves concerts in the middle. Also, lectures. She is so busy. Hear the clicking needles and shuffling feet in the auditorium. Color her RUDE.



## Foreign Study Opens Doors to All Majors

By ANNE FORTNEY

The Junior-Year Abroad used to be only for language majors, as the best way to learn a language fluently. Then it became "the thing to do," the next best thing to prep school in Switzerland.

Today, fortunately, the foreign study programs are interested in all promising students, no matter what their field. The talent they are looking for is not scholastic brilliance (a C+ average is usually acceptable.) What is more important is a sincere interest in Europe and Europeans.

To pursue my interest in America's oldest ally, I spent last year at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

The American students studying there were majoring in math, biology, English, philosophy, political science, economics, history, or the fine arts. There were, of course, many French majors as well.

Most of our courses were in English, but we were required to take a minimum of six hours of French a semester. Those of us with a sufficient knowledge in French were able to attend courses at the Faculte de Lettres or at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

Since my field is political science, I satisfied my French requirement at the latter. There I had courses in modern French history and government and even in European economic and political unity. At the Institute for American Universities (IAU) I followed other courses in politics and government in Europe and enjoyed a seminar on post-war decolonization.

At the IAU were also offered courses in modern literature,

philosophy, sociology, art history, and an excellent seminar in Mediterranean Studies. Courses in French literature and language were given by French Professors.

We were not there only to study. We were especially interested in meeting French students and talking with them. This was the most rewarding part of our education. After having met the other students through the clubs and organizations, we would join them each day at a cafe—one of France's greatest contributions to modern society.

Because this was such a rewarding year for all of us who went, I strongly urge all interested Freshmen or Sophomores (it is not too late to apply for next year) to consider the idea. The IAU estimates the total cost of its program to be about \$2,100, including transatlantic transportation.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Dylan Thomas No Longer a Legend

By GAYLE DAVIS

**THE LIFE OF DYLAN THOMAS**, Constantine Fitzgibbon, Atlantic - Little, Brown, 353 pages, \$4.95.

Constantine Fitzgibbon, an American citizen who has chosen to spend much of his life in England, is the author of such novels as *WHEN THE KISSING HAD TO STOP* and *GOING TO THE RIVER*, and the essay, "Random Thoughts of a Fascist Hyena". In addition to these accomplishments, he was also the long-time friend of one Dy-

## Yale Prof Weighs Theater of Future

Donald Oenslager, professor of scene design at Yale University, will answer "Where is Tomorrow's Theater?" on Wednesday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. in du Pont.

An author of several books, Mr. Oenslager has studied and traveled in Europe and South America, and in 1953 he was Artist in Residence, American Academy Rome. In this country he has been a member of the U.S. State Department advisory committee on the arts.

Mr. Oenslager has designed sets for over fifty plays, operas and ballets including "Pygmalion," "Born Yesterday," and the recent Broadway hit "A Case of Libel." He was awarded the Antonette Perry award in 1958 for "A Majority of One."

Also this week Schuyler V. R. Camman will lecture on "The Exchange of Ideas between East and West." The lecture will occur at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 16, in Monroe Auditorium.

lan Thomas. It was primarily for this reason that he was chosen authorized biographer by the Trustees of the Copyrights of Dylan Thomas.

No restrictions were placed on this biography; in fact, Fitzgibbon was given unlimited access to all available documents concerned with Thomas, including a wealth of unpublished letters. His use of these papers and letters, coupled with his own personal reflections on the man, have made Fitzgibbon's *THE LIFE OF DYLAN THOMAS* a glimpse never before available into the life of that flamboyant poet.

Since his death in 1953, the works of Dylan Thomas have caused increased excitement in literary circles and his popularity as a poet has soared. Numerous volumes of his poetry and commentaries on his work have been published, but as his publishers have pointed out, "... there has been one curious, conspicuous omission: a full-scale, full-length, fully documented biography." That need is now met with *THE LIFE OF DYLAN THOMAS*.

Fitzgibbon has shown us more of Dylan Thomas than the legendary, extravagant, outspoken poet who toured across America provoking scandal and comment everywhere he went. He has shown us, too, the sensitive, rather frail, little Welsh boy who Thomas himself later said, "... helped to damage the headmaster's rhubarb, was thirty-third in trigonometry, and, as might be expected, edited the school magazine."

Everywhere, Fitzgibbon has told the story of Dylan Thomas as with gentle understanding and comic insight, from describing his delicate relationship with his father, to showing us the Dylan-Thomas-in-love to be a quaint mixture of tenderness and near-cruelty. (He once wrote to his wife, Caitlin, "I am the man you used to say you loved ...")

## Students Request Sanskrit; Use Text by Dr. Leidecker

By JOAN MUELLER

One of the new courses being taught at Mary Washington this semester is Sanskrit. The class is being instructed by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Professor of Philosophy and is held from 5:00 to 5:45 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The plans for the course were worked out after several students approached Dr. Leidecker and requested a course in Sanskrit grammar. One of the major problems, that of providing a text, was solved by using Dr. Leidecker's *SANSKRIT: ESSENTIALS OF GRAMMAR AND LANGUAGE*. Because the book is out of print and its copyright has run out, copies of each page are being produced for the students by the library.

Dr. Leidecker, an expert in Oriental and Indian philosophy, first became interested in Sanskrit when he was studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

According to Dr. Leidecker the principal advantage of studying Sanskrit is that it is the basis for learning many Indian vernaculars, such as Bengali,

At present the class is learning letters and combinations, but by the end of the year it should be advanced as far as composing simple sentences and reading passages from the "Nala and Damayanti," an Indian play.

## Willard Tops Mental Jousts With 660 Points

Winners of last week's College Bowl competitions are as follows:

Willard	660	Marshall	540
Russell	620	Tri-Unit	500
Mason	550	Farmer	530

Betty

Lewis 455 Virginia 450

There will be no College Bowl this Thursday. Next Wednesday, March 23, WFVA radio station will broadcast live the College Bowl bout between Trench Hill and Willard at Willard Dormitory.

The next day, Thursday, March 24, the remainder of the teams will meet in another mental joust. These teams are as follows: Mason at Betty Lewis Marshall at Russell



# Student Explains Selective Service System Procedures

By JUDI MANSFIELD

Aside from the knowledge that the draft may be soon draining the supply of potential dates and husbands, how much do you know about the selective service system? Before you can argue intelligently on the subject, shouldn't you at least know the basic facts of the present system and some of the proposed alternatives for the future?

An article in this year's February issue of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY summed up the situation as it now stands. The local draft boards, while raising enough men to serve the country's needs, must also decide which civilians should remain out of necessity—such as doctors and farmers—and which civilians are not physically or mentally capable of meeting service requirements.

These draft boards—some 4000 throughout the country—are comprised of local appointees who must be primarily "responsible citizens" and approved ultimately by General Lewis B. Hershey, the director of Selective Service.

After a boy registers (within 5 days after he turns 18), he is classified into one of 18 categories.

As General Hershey said, however, in a recent interview which appeared in the January 10th issue of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, "Your natural habitat is 1-A (available for service) . . . a deferment is a particular privilege." Some deferment classifications include 2-S (student), 1-Y (those who failed the mental test), 1-D (member of reserves), and 4-F (ineligible under any circumstances).

The first to be inducted are the "delinquents," or those who have disobeyed the draft regulations. Draft card-burners and draft-dodgers come under this heading. Those who are taken next are the men who have told their board that they would prefer to go early.

After this, men between the ages of 19 and 26 who are single or who were married after August 26, 1965 (the date when President Johnson put childless married men in a more draftable position) are considered. All of these categories fall into the 1-A classification, and until the recent need for more troops for Viet Nam they satisfied the quota.

In December, however, the need

became so pressing that draft boards began inducting even some men (without children) who had been married before President Johnson's order. And soon, student deferments may be a great deal harder to obtain. As of today, almost any young male who is working conscientiously towards a degree in a fully accredited college is granted a 2-S deferment.

There have been many rumors, however, that the Selective Service may return to a voluntary test policy which was used during the Korean War. Such a test would be given nationally and the scores would determine which students are worthy of staying in school. During the Korean War, colleges were also requested to contribute class standings to help in the decision.

General Hershey, in the aforementioned interview, expressed reluctance at returning to this system. Such an examination is not fair, he said, in a specialized world; since the exam would be based mostly of mathematics, liberal arts majors, agricultural students, and education students would not do as well as the scientist or mathematician.

But making specialized exams would be extremely difficult, and grading them an even bigger problem. Even generalized exams, such as the type used during the Korean conflict, would take months to grade; by that time, boys would have enrolled for another college semester and the law would then entitle them to 1-S deferments to finish that year.

As for the plan which suggests that Colleges submit class ranking, General Hershey feels that the varying degrees of difficulty of different colleges and the curve system (in which it is difficult to divide students into definite divisions) would tend to make such a process unfair.

So the dilemma remains. One of the glaring injustices of the present draft is that it often defers students who are rich enough or lucky enough to stay in colleges. This also applies to graduate students who are not sincerely striving for a worthy goal. But how can the draft boards draw a line between the true scholar who wants to do something constructive and the boy who is "just going to school?"

This raises another problem exactly how qualified are the draft board members? The primary criteria for membership is to be a "responsible citizen"; does this make them capable of determining who should go and who should stay—often a life or death decision? Of course, the foundation of the local draft boards rests on the idea that local citizens would know the applicants for deferments on a more personal basis than would the federal government in Washington. But what happens, for example, to the boy who is going to school in Virginia and is registered at a draft board in Hawaii? What kind of personal knowledge can influence this decision?

Those students, however, who may escape induction because they are either smart enough to earn a deferment or are merely rich enough to buy an "education" are not the only ones to escape. Of the two million men who are classified as 1-Y (those who failed the mental or physical requirements), many are holding down good civilian jobs.

Reserve units, too, seem to be a waste of usable manpower. Those who aren't in actual training seem to be merely names on paper who must report, now

and then, to reserve meetings. Both of these groups, as Hershey has indicated, will be tapped in event of emergency conditions. Evidently, the government doesn't feel that the present crisis has reached emergency stature.

So while those who are rich enough to afford an education and those who are too poor or ignorant to gain the education (and thus fail the mental exam) escape induction, those who remain in the middle are inducted without hesitancy. This can hardly be called an equal and fair system. What, then, is the solution?

Many alternative plans have been proposed. One idea is the development of an army of mercenaries and the abolishment of the draft. Unfortunately, this would attract men who are more interested in the economic aspects than the patriotic. Such men would probably become career soldiers, thus helping to separate the military from civilian control. And even if these soldiers were paid well, their salary could never match the salaries of the college graduates holding down civilian jobs. As the article in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY points out, the result would be a system even more discriminatory than the draft; the lower classes would constitute the entire army, while the upper classes would become more and more unconcerned.

Another proposal suggests that a type of draft should be organized which grants deferments only for exceptional physical disabilities and financial support of elders. In this system, however, the draftee could choose from other programs of the government in which to serve. The Peace Corps, Vista, and social work are examples. In this case, however, discrimination also arises. Unless these organizations could accept everybody (including those without a college education), the system would not have reformed the draft at all.

Obviously, reform is needed in the Selective Service Program. General Hershey seems just as perplexed as other officials. Meanwhile, draftees all over the country are asking, "Why me?" Do you have any answers?

LETTERS, from page 2

## We Got Letters . . .

in various ways, working with the handicapped, government, armed forces, and on and on. Although I do not believe in fighting a battle to the harm of innocent parties, I feel forced to remind our student body of the technicality of a chemistry major or a biology major or a drama major, etc. They are in no way more liberally oriented than health, physical education, and recreation. The problem lies in the fact that those outside of the P. E. major do not bother to find out just what it involves. Somehow our intellectual heads tend toward believing tradition and myths, not toward finding the facts!

It is agreed that the requirements for a major in physical education could become more profitable. But that it is not at the moment, does not mean that this field of study should be eliminated from our college. Where would Virginia students go who wanted a good liberal education with a P.E. major? Yes, other Virginia State Colleges do offer a program in physical education, but Mary Washington's course offerings are far superior. I feel our college is outstanding in our state. Besides a one-sided major in physical education as one would receive in the other Virginia colleges, some would rather be oriented in the liberal arts direction. So, if physical education remains eliminat-

ed, Virginia students will be forced to leave the state going to Women's College in N.C. or elsewhere in order to get the education our college offers.

What a shame we cannot stand up to the Phi Beta Kappa conformity of our intellectual era and strive for what is necessary and valuable to our lives.

SALLY BOSS

Dear Editor,

I thought I'd write and let you know that I like having a weekly BULLET. I'd rather have a 4 page weekly than an 8 page bi-monthly. It's more up-to-date, less time consuming to read, and easier to read. In addition, I like your having a classified ads section. One more point—I think your "Critic's Corner" needs a tune-up.

FRAN HOAGLAND

## SGA Endorsements

Dear Editor:

Having thought considerably about the platform which Virginia Ellis has presented as a candidate for SGA President, I feel that one of her best proposals is that concerning SGA Officers and Freshmen Counselors. It states, "SGA Officers and Freshmen Counselors to have their academic load lightened with the possibility of elective credit hours in the psychology of leadership and the psychology of counseling re-

spectively." To some, particularly those who are not closely related with an SGA Officer or a Freshman Counselor, this might seem irrelevant and unnecessary. But knowing our counselors as I do, I think they certainly deserve credit—even academic credit—for what they are doing. There is no easy job. They must act as mother, counselor, psychiatrist, friend, and listener. I'm sure their patience and hard work are rewarded intangibly, but academic credit would certainly be to their advantage. The same applies to our SGA Officers. Not only would they benefit academically from the proposal, but our SGA system could possibly be strengthened by the organization that would be required to put such a proposal into effect.

I hope we will be able to put this proposal and the others listed on her platform into effect—we can if we elect Virginia Ellis as our next SGA President.

BONNIE PAGE

Dear Editor:

I first hesitated to write this letter because I am a junior in a freshman dorm, and freshmen sometimes tend to accept, without reasoning, the thoughts of an upperclassman simply because they have had more time and experience in the college atmosphere. This I feel is

(See LETTERS, page 5)

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## ... Lots of Letters

LETTERS, from page 4

unfortunate because time and experience are also not the only criteria for sound judgement. Time and experience are also not the only qualifications for a good S.G.A. president. Some past knowledge is essential, but the quality and not the quantity should be the deciding factor.

Unfortunately it has been assumed for too long by the student body at Mary Washington that there was only one possible candidate for president of S.G.A. Now there is someone else running whom too many people feel is only filling out the election ticket to provide a democratic atmosphere. But Virginia Ellis is more than a pseudo - candidate; she is a capable and experienced person who has much to offer in the realm of personal leadership and progressive ideas.

In comparing the two platforms of the candidates the candidates the most obvious difference lies in their approach to S.G.A. The other candidate seems to rely almost wholly on making the students aware of S.G.A. and something outside of boys and studies. She bases this on rather nebulous recommendations, all of which come back to the same theme—make the students aware. All of this is fine, but Virginia, rather than basing her whole platform on this one idea, takes this aspect of S.G.A. for granted. Of course one of S.G.A.'s main purposes is to make the student aware, in all realms. She forges ahead, though, and presents concrete and perhaps controversial ideas that could be guideposts for what S.G.A. could do if given the opportunity. These concrete and controversial ideas would also stir up student interest and awareness in their Student Government and aid in dispelling that all too-present ogre—apathy.

Thus I feel that Virginia Ellis would accomplish all that the other candidate has proposed in her platform and more. I'm anxious to give her the chance—are you?

SUE SPENCER

Dear Editor:

The choice is ours. We, the student body, must now decide on the next President of S.G.A. The responsibility of making such a decision is awesome, but the choice is made easier by the candidacy of Virginia Ellis, who offers us much in the way of personal leadership and meritorious ideas.

An examination of platforms shows that Virginia Ellis offers valuable, concrete ideas—not just skillful literary phrases; attendance at the S.G.A. buzz session showed that Virginia Ellis personifies intelligent, sincere concern—not just oratorical dynamism.

Yes, the choice is ours, and I've chosen Virginia Ellis. How about you?

FLORENCE BISHOP  
LINDA BROYLES

### Honor Comments

Dear Editor,

Since THE BULLET decided so lately to support an Honor Council President, I would like to take the opportunity offered me to

endorse a candidate for Honor Council President, Susie Church.

Her two major proposals are an Honor Council Coordinating Committee and a Mock Honor Trial presentation. I will not discuss the mechanics of these proposals but rather the purpose of them.

Because of the definite lack of communication between the Honor Council and the students in the dormitories, the Honor Council Coordinating Committee would provide an intermediary link between the individual students and the Honor Council. The election of the Honor Coordinator by the respective girls in her dormitory would promote a greater rapport between this representative and the students.

The Mock Honor Trial would dispel the misconceptions which arise from lack of actual knowledge concerning the procedures of an Honor Trial. The presentation of this trial would alleviate the atmosphere of fear and awe and eliminate rumors which circulate concerning a violation of the Honor Code. Although it was originally proposed for the Freshman Orientation Program, it would be possible, and in fact, greatly beneficial to expand this idea to a presentation for the entire school.

Past experience should not be the ONLY qualifications considered when selecting a candidate, but it is an essential one for an Honor Council President. This previous experience serves as the basis of her platform and philosophy concerning what is actually possible for implementation into the Honor System.

Susie Church has accepted responsibility throughout her career at Mary Washington College. She has been Vice-President of Willard, Sophomore Class Secretary, Chairman of May Day Ushers, and has attended Pre-School Conference for two years. In addition to this, the College has appointed her to a faculty committee, the Public Occasions Committee. Her office this year as Junior Class Representative has enabled her to attain a working knowledge of the philosophy and mechanics of the Honor System. This experience on the Honor Council has strengthened her own convictions in the Honor System and has enabled her to see occasions for improvement.

The purpose of her proposals is to strengthen the understanding between the individual student and the Honor System. By having the students elect the dormitory Honor Council Coordinator, there should be a closer alliance between the Honor Council and the individual. The Mock Honor Trial would eliminate the prevailing misconceptions concerning the Honor System and promote a healthier atmosphere for the actual attainment of honor.

LYNNE GUINDON

Dear Editor,

I am very pleased that The BULLET has decided to take a stand in the election of Honor Council President. Honor is not a dead issue, as can be seen by the differences in the ideas of the candidates for office.

Although experience may be of value in originally undertaking the responsibilities of this office, any student on campus is capable

of learning the mechanics in a short time. The personality and character of the officer is what counts, and we need someone dynamic who will realistically consider the function of the Honor System at MWC. In light of these qualifications I believe that Fonda Davis is the best candidate for this office.

ROBERTA HATCHER  
Dear Editor:

We are supporting Cecelia Goode in the current election because as Honor Council President she can make a vital contribution to Mary Washington College. Cecelia realizes that full understanding of our Honor System and dedication to its purposes are requisite to the fulfillment of student responsibility. Our obligation does not cease until each of us is completely devoted to this idea—the system—which is ours.

Expansion of the Honor Educational Program, with careful selection and training of counselors is one means which Cecelia has proposed to make all students aware of their continuing responsibility. She does not excuse the weaknesses of the Honor System by pointing at its organizational nature. Cecelia attributes the strengths of the Honor System to the students. It is strong when we make it so—when we individually promote its understanding.

The creativity and initiative of our representatives to the Honor Council determines its effectiveness. Cecelia has shown that she can contribute to Mary Washington. In her roles as Treasurer of Betty Lewis, Honor Representative of the sophomore class, and President of the junior class, she has proven herself capable in many fields. Administrative ability is balanced by her patience; dignity softened by her compassion; experience enriched by her creativity.

LYNN MARTIN  
CHARLOTTE VERNON  
LINDA TODD

Dear Editor:

The position of Honor Council President is one which of necessity demands experienced and strong leadership. Having served as class representative to the Honor Council, as acting president of the Honor Council during the past summer session, and as Honor Counselor, Laurie Newman is obviously the most experienced of the candidates from which we must now choose our new Honor Council President.

Her depth of understanding and sincerity concerning our Honor System is evident in her thoughts and proposals now before the student body. Her personal strength and integrity has been evidenced throughout buzz sessions and informal discussions by her honest convictions from which she cannot be swayed.

We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to elect Laurie Newman to the position of Honor Council President.

PETTUS FRAZIER

Dear Editor:

I feel that Fonda Davis would be a very good choice for Honor President of MWC because she possesses many qualities which specifically suit her for the office. I first met Fonda on a rainy September 12 not too long ago. Though she was not even

my Junior Counsellor, she led me to my room amid the confusion of a hectic freshman orientation. I can remember thinking that if she were indicative of all Mary Washington upperclassmen, then I would like very much to be a part of the college which guided her.

I am impressed with Fonda because she possesses the important qualities of sincerity, concern for the welfare of others, conscientiousness of purpose and most important of all, honesty and integrity. These traits are all wrapped up in a person with a quiet, courteous and sympathetic nature and manner. Fonda is a very good counselor and a very active and intelligent member of the student body. Having experience in honor counselling, Fonda is well aware of the duties and responsibilities which all students have in regard to the Honor System which is a "way of life" at MWC. Fonda Davis would be a wise choice, indeed, for Honor President.

ELLEN LIBERTI

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to urge the students of MWC to read very carefully the educational proposal of Annie Laurie Newman concerning a

(See LETTERS, page 6)



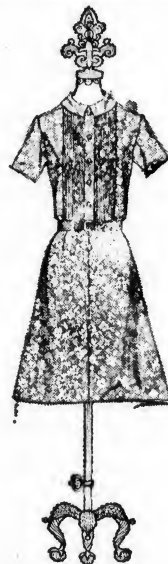
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## Terrapins Go "South Seas" March 17-19

One of Mary Washington's anticipated events comes up this week when the Junior and Senior Terrapin Clubs present their annual Spring Show at the college pool in ACL. The clubs will swim in three night performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 17-19, at 7:00 P.M. There will also be a Saturday afternoon performance at 2:00 P.M.

Under the theme "Journey To the South Seas," the Terrapins will show off their skills in ten narrated numbers. All facets of the production are handled by the girls themselves, who not only perform in the show but choreograph the numbers and design all of the costumes.

Three of the highlights of the program will be a duet by Nancy Jackson and Lex Ball, a solo to "Stranger in Paradise" by Elaine Jenkins, and a comedy routine to the tune of "Baby Elephant Walk" by the Terrapin Club officers. In addition, the Junior Terrapins will perform one number, "Night Club," titled "Shangri La," it. The finale will include the entire Senior Terrapin Club.

The Terrapin Spring Show will last for approximately one hour at each performance. Admission charge will be fifty cents per person.

## Former Residents Go Back As Frosh House Presidents

Jane Bradley, Pam Tompkins, and Lyn Marks have been selected as house presidents for the three freshmen dorms for the 1966-67 session. All hailing from Virginia, the three rising juniors will preside over Willard, Betty Lewis, and Virginia, respectively. Jane, a philosophy major, comes from Alexandria; Lyn, from Stephens City, is majoring in home economics; and Pam is a Latin major from Virginia Beach. All three girls are returning to their own freshman dorms.

Freshman counselors for the three dorms were also announced last week.

These students, like the fresh-



HUMAN FAN-Terrapin Club members practice aquatic adeptness at rehearsals for their annual show.

## RA ROUNDUP

By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

The Faculty Basketball team pulled another game out of the fire, beating the Honors Basketball team 53-52 in the return match. Played on March 7, the fast game saw the score tied but never led by the students. The faculty out-rebounded the Honors team, but the fast breaks of the cagers caught the faculty sleeping. The faculty hard, fast drives could not be stopped, and the Honors cagers countered with pass interceptions and accurate long shots.

Playing for the faculty were Miss Rachel Benton, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Suzanne Pharr, Miss Emily Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bunt, Mr. Marshall Bowen, and Mr. Roy Reidlinger. The Honors Lacrosse season begins one month after practice begins. The Honors Lacrosse team, coached by Miss Emily Haymes, begins practice on March 14.

The schedule for this year is Apr. 14 A William and Mary Apr. 20 A Westhampton Apr. 30 H Goucher\* May 6 A Lynchburg \*begins 11:30

LETTERS, from page 5

committee of dormitory Honor counselors. This idea is feasible and practicable and it fulfills the present need for better communication and education on the principles of our Honor System.

As an Honor Counselor this past summer, I worked under the guidance of Laurie and feel that she has the vitality and personal concern for the Honor System that is so necessary to maintaining it as a vital and integral part of our college society. I feel that her personal qualities and her active participation as a student and executive member of the Honor Council will make Laurie Newman a very capable Honor Council President.

LYNN FREIBURGER

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the use of the Honor Council as an investigating body involves a fundamental contradiction. It would be saying in effect, "We are all honorable, but we can not trust one another." The Honor System is already accused of frightening new students. Think what effect the proposed police force, so to speak, would have!

Honor is, and by nature must be, absolute. The Council should instill a corresponding spirit of absolute trust and confidence, not one of suspicion, in the members of the student body. Its function should be not to detect guilt, but to protect the falsely accused.

SUSAN EIKE

(See LETTERS, page 8)

## Mu Phi Traces American Music Evolution 'Thurs.

The Mu Phi Epsilon honorary fraternity will present on Thursday, Mar. 17, a musical program based on the theme "Evolution in American Music." The performance will begin with a selection from the Revolutionary days, an organ composition by William Billings.

Also covered will be the Romantic Age, represented by Edward McDowell, the Show Era with Noel Coward, and the realm of jazz and serious music with George Gershwin. South America will be included too, represented by a cello duet. The program will end with a Dave Brubeck jazz number and performances by a combo and a square dance group.

The presentation, which is being directed by Winnie Woodson, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in DuPont Theatre.

HONOR, from page 1

In The BULLET's press conference afterwards, the candidates relaxed and responded to further questioning. When presented with the issue of establishing an investigating committee other than that within the Student Government Association structure, each responded with somewhat differing opinions. Cecilia Goode mentioned the fact that Randolph-Macon Men's College has such an investigating body and she felt "we should consider other schools' experiences with this."

Annie Laurie Newman added that her experience with the William & Mary Honor System's powers as investigator and judge "was not profitable."

Fonda Davis favored an investigating committee, "provided the premise: innocent until proven guilty, is not over-ruled in the procedures." She added, "If the need was expressed for the establishment of such a committee, I would do all that is possible toward meeting that need."

Susie Church agreed that MWC should look into the issue concerning the possible establishment of an investigating committee within the Honor System.

## Amy Loveman Contest Open

The Amy Loveman National Award for 1966 is open to the winner of the MWC Library award. Previously it has been open to a Senior winner only.

The National Award is \$1,000 first prize and two honorable Mention Awards of \$200.00 each for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student attending a four-year college in the United States.

The rules of the National Contest coincide with the MWC rules except in the National Contest the nominee must present an annotated bibliography of at least 35 books, describing each volume and its special value or interest to the nominee. The entry must be received in New York by April 15. For this reason the MWC library award contest must be held April 5-6-7 instead.

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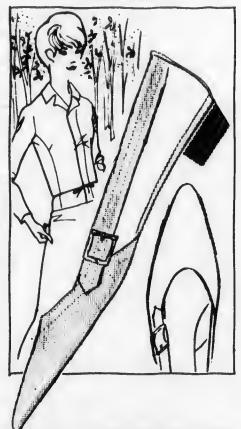
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## BARETT SHOES



BACK WHERE THEY STARTED FROM-Pam Tompkins, Lyn Marks, and Jane Bradley enter Virginia Dorm where Lyn will live next year.



# Constitutional Revisions Under Debate

SGA Legislative Council will hold an open meeting 7:00 Monday night, March 21, in the Ballroom to discuss Constitution revisions. The following are the proposed revisions.

## Section 1. Executive Department

### A. Executive Committee

#### 1. Membership

a. add f. ex officio: NSA Co-ordinator Duties and Powers  
a. To coordinate the activities of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Councils

b. To originate policies and legislation and refer them to the proper body.

c. To serve as a direct link between the Administration and the Student Government Association.

d. To serve on the nominating committee for campus-wide elections.

e. To establish the policy for filling any vacancy in an office elected by the Student Government Association.

f. To serve on Joint Council

### B. Executive Council

#### 1. Membership

a. President, Chairman

b. Legislative Vice-President

c. Judicial Vice-President

d. Secretary

e. Treasurer

f. House Presidents

g. Day Students' President  
h. NSA Co-ordinator, advisor (without vote)

i. Ex-officio: Class Presidents, YWCA, RA, and ICA Presidents, and representative from the Battlefield, Bulle, and Epaulet. (with vote on any matter pertaining to her organization)

#### 2. Duties and Powers

a. To initiate policy, to propose legislation, or to recommend changes.

b. To approve or veto proposals from Legislative Council.

c. To execute approved legislation.

d. To appoint House Presidents from Freshman dormitories.

e. To serve on a committee to select a slate for House Presidents of mixed dormitories (except for small dormitories).

f. To approve Freshman Counselors and the Head Counselor.

g. To approve SGA committee chairmen and activities.

#### 3. Meetings (see Bylaws)

## Section 2. Legislative Department

### A. Legislative Council

#### 1. Membership

a. Legislative Vice - President, Chairman

b. Dormitory Legislative Vice - Presidents

c. Day Students' Representative

d. Ex-Officio: SGA President, SGA Judicial Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer

#### 2. Duties and Powers

a. To legislate the rules and regulations of the Student Government Association

b. To propose legislation and recommend changes.

c. To overrule Executive Council veto with a two-thirds representative vote of the Legislative Council.

d. To approve the list of campus - wide automatic punishments submitted by

### Judicial Council.

#### 3. Meetings (See Bylaws)

### B. House Legislature

#### 1. Membership

a. House President, chairman

b. Dormitory Legislative Vice-President

c. Judicial Vice - President of dormitory

d. Dormitory Secretary

e. Dormitory Treasurer.

f. Hall Representatives

g. Ex-officio: Committee chairmen, dorm administrative advisors.

#### 2. Duties and Powers

a. To serve as the link between the Student Government councils and the dormitory.

b. and

c. remain the same

### Section 3. Judicial Department

#### A. Joint Council

##### 1. Membership remains the same

##### 2. Duties and Powers

a. To hear and decide outstanding cases of social misconduct

b. and c. remain the same

##### 3. Meetings (see Bylaws)

### B. Judicial Council

#### 1. Membership remains the same

#### 2. Duties and Powers

a. To refer outstanding cases of social misconduct to the Joint Council. A student has the right of appeal from a decision of the Judicial Council to the Joint Council.

c. Meetings (see Bylaws)

### C. House Judiciary

#### 1. Membership remains the same

#### 2. Duties and Powers

The House Judiciary shall administer automatic punishments for House Offenses.

### Section 4. Secretariat

#### A. Membership

1. SGA Secretary, chairman

2. Dormitory secretaries

#### B. Duties and Powers

1. To coordinate the activities of the dormitory secretaries.

2. To assist in the duties of the SGA Secretary or of any dormitory secretary when needed.

### Section 5. Treasury Department

#### A. Membership

1. SGA Treasurer, chairman

2. Dormitory treasurers

#### B. Duties and Powers

1. To coordinate the activities of the dormitory treasurers.

2. To assist in the duties of the SGA Treasurer or of any dormitory treasurer when needed.

### Article VII - Elections

#### Section 1. The Student Government Association shall elect the following:

A. Executive Committee

B. Honor Council President

C. NSA Co-ordinator

D. Mixed dormitory House Presidents (except small dorms). (further explanation in Bylaws)

#### Section 2. Day Students

A. The elected Day Students' President shall sit on Executive Council.

B. The Day Students shall elect one representative to Legislative Council.

Section 3. Each dormitory shall elect a Legislative Vice-President,

a Judicial Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. Section 4. The incoming residents of small dormitories shall elect their House President.

### Article VIII—Repeal, Recall, and Referendum

Section 1. The Student Government Association may repeal any legislation.

A. and B. remain the same. Section 2. The Executive Council may recall any Student Government Association officer who has failed to perform efficiently the duties of her office, has been guilty of misconduct, or has failed to maintain the qualifications of her office.

A. The Executive Council may consider recall upon petition of 10 per cent of the body which elected said officer.

B. Remains the same.

Section 3. The Student Government Councils may refer any question to the Student Government Association for a vote.

A. and B. remain the same

### Article X—Amendments

This Constitution shall be amended in the following manner:

Section 1. An amendment may be proposed by (add Executive Committee)

A. Such proposed amendment shall be conspicuously posted on the SGA and dormitory bulletin boards for at least one week and be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium.

B. and C. remain the same.

Section 2. Remains the same

Section 3. The amendment may become effective immediately.

### Article I. — Officers

#### Section 1. Qualifications

A. remains the same

B. The SGA Executive Committee and the Honor Council President must be rising seniors; the NSA Co-ordinator and House Presidents must be rising Juniors or Seniors.

#### Section 2. Duties

Eliminate H: The Class Legislative Representatives shall represent the interest of her class on Legislative Council and report pertinent matters to the class.

### Article II—Meetings

#### Section 1. Meetings of the Student Government Association shall be called by the SGA President under the following conditions;

A. At her own discretion

B. Upon the request of five officers of the Student Government Association.

C. Upon petition of 10 per cent of the Student Government Association

D. Upon the request of the Chancellor, the Dean of the College, or the Dean of Students.

#### Section 2. Executive Council shall meet once a week or under the following conditions:

A. At the discretion of the President

B. Upon the written request of five members of the Council

C. Upon petition of 10 per cent of the Student Government Association

Section 3. Legislative Council shall meet once a week or under the following conditions:

A. At the discretion of the Legislative Vice-President

B. Upon written request of

five members of the Council.  
C. Upon petition of 10 per cent of the Student Government Association.

D Upon the request of the SGA President

#### Section 4. Joint Council shall meet:

A. At the call of the Chairman

B. At the request of any member of the Council

Section 5. Judicial Council shall meet at the call of the chairman.

#### Section 6. Quorum

A. A quorum must be present for the Executive, Legislative or Judicial Council to conduct business.

B. Two-thirds of the members of the above councils shall constitute a quorum

C. A majority vote is required for any action taken by a Council.

Section 7. All meetings shall be conducted according to ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, REVISED, except where inconsistent with this Constitution.

Section 8. An open meeting is a well publicized meeting at which time any member of the Student Government Association may offer opinion.

Section 9. A representative vote is one in which the dormitory Legislative Vice - President has secured the majority opinion of her dorm.

## SGA Letter

### To Committees

### Backs Chancellor

The following is a copy of the SGA letter sent to various House and Senate committees on March 7—ED.

Dear Sirs:

We, the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College wish to express our support for the goals of Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson in his plans for future development of the college. In view of the growing tendency towards quantity in higher education, Mary Washington College is attempting to uphold high standards of quality.

A vital part of our Chancellor's program is to maintain our high quality of instruction by means of a small faculty-student ratio. We feel the Governor's recommended cut in our requested budget jeopardizes not only this aspect, but the overall goals of our liberal arts institution.

We realize there are many demands on your time, but we hope that you will consider the unique role that Mary Washington College plays among Virginia institutions of higher education, and help us to maintain our academic standards.

Very truly yours,  
SALLY SOUDER, President  
Student Government Association

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NEWBERRYS — DOWNTOWN FREDERICKSBURG

SGA, from page 1

question, stated that "Legislative Council, this year and last, lowered the role of the house president within her dormitory." Nevertheless, both are structured to provide a system of checks and balances, and to keep any major changes in consolidation," she continued.

Virginia asserted that her proposal to incorporate student activity expenses to cover dorm and class dues, pictures and subscriptions to campus publications would strengthen the class structure and, thus, "would no longer be a guessing game on how much money the class can obtain."

When further questioned as to specific planks in her platform, Virginia Ellis replied that her program to provide manuals explaining to the classes their functions, SGA relationship, officers' responsibilities—all this would more clearly define the position of the class structure within student government. "This would aid scheduling of events, strengthen SGA functions, and afford a keener orientation to administrative channels among the class executives," Virginia added.

Concerning the issue of classes, Patti Marilla felt that "classes do not serve an institutional purpose, but a functional one." Implying we need a college spirit rather than a class one, Patti asserted, "What we need on this campus is an 'esprit de corps'."

The two candidates disagreed somewhat when their opinion was requested concerning the effectiveness of spreading major SGA officials through-out the various dormitories so as to lessen the "breach" between the student and SGA. Virginia Ellis felt that the idea would be helpful in allowing a greater amount of the student body to see the SGA leaders as humans with personal needs, and hopefully this would increase communication and participation among the students at large.

Patti Marilla opposed the premise on which such a suggestion was founded: that a hierarchy of leaders was insinuated. "I do not believe we need an SGA officer in each dormitory to propagandize for SGA," she argued. Later, in a press conference with the candidates, Patti explained this view further by adding that she did not intend to discount the value of a well-distributed executive board, but that it should not be necessary for SGA to insure this for its own purposes.

When asked in the press conference their opinion of this year's centralized buzz sessions allowed greater variety of questions and allowed more depth in presenting their objectives. Tonight these candidates and the four for the Honor Council President will deliver their campaign speeches in GW at 6:45. Voting will take place afterwards and the winners will be announced tomorrow night at the same hour and location.

Under the direction of Helen McGehee of the Martha Graham Company, the eighth College Dance Festival will be held on March 19 in the Virginia Museum theater. MWC dance students will participate. The public admission price is \$2.00.

LETTERS, from page 6

Dear Editor:

In the present campaign for Honor Council President, certain misconceptions concerning our Honor System seem to have arisen that call for clarification. Under discussion particularly have been 1.) having the punishment fit the crime, i.e. non-absolute Honor, and 2.) the instigation of investigation as a function of the Honor Council.

It has been implied that if the students really want such changes in our Honor Code, all we have to do is petition the Honor Council, take a vote, and we have it. However, it should be stressed that the procedure which would

have to be followed would involve the Honor Council's presenting the proposal to the Board of Visitors of the University. If the Board accepted such proposals for Mary Washington, such changes would thereby be accepted for the University, i.e. the basic precepts of both systems must be uniform. If the Board rejected the proposals and the students here instituted them anyway, then the Board of Visitors would be obliged to dismiss Mary Washington College from the University System.

We believe that although the Board of Visitors have endowed the students of this college with the tremendous responsibility of carrying out the Honor System, they have also chosen to guard

it with much needed wisdom from the whims of a campaign. Even in an intellectual society, it sometimes appears necessary to offer the reminder that some things are absolute.

SUSIE CHURCH  
CECELIA GOODE  
ANNIE LAURIE NEWMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: All four candidates for Honor Council President were aware of the writing of this letter.

DR. MARCUS BLOCH, L-Hy  
President  
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WHOEVER left a note concerning "Superhawk, Hero about Campus" in the ACL BULLET box please contact Cindy Long, ext. 446.

RIDERS—Who date Marines, Camp Lejeune. Leaving Fdgb., 18 Mar., 2:30 p.m. Linda Wimmer, 373-5775.

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2. I would like to spend \$3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_
4. My home address is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
5. I was born on (MONTH) \_\_\_\_\_ (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ (YEAR) \_\_\_\_\_
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:  
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card  
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.) \_\_\_\_\_
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
9. My residence address there is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:  
☐ Home address ☐ School address  
I attest that all answers above are true.  
(SIGNATURE) \_\_\_\_\_

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. including Florida.



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